

The Janesville Daily Gazette.

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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1883.

Published Every Evening Except Sun-
day, at 56 a year.

NUMBER 282

If congress could only do three months' work in three weeks the country would be better off.

It was through an export hotel thief that the public is indebted for the information that Mr. Thomas M. Nichol owes Mr. Speaker Keifer \$1,500 for borrowed money.

The biggest man in New York is the man who ate two quails a day for thirty consecutive days. It doesn't take much to be a big man in New York, provided he has a big stomach.

It is an important return and a decent respect to art, to drop the portrait of Mrs. Pinkham from her advertisement. Of course the public will confess that she is pretty, but the portrait was becoming too ubiquitous for comfort.

The people in the Ohio Valley are nearly drowned out. The river is still rising—now 63 feet above low water—the highest ever known. The destruction to property is enormous, and the end is not yet.

A dispatch from Chicago says that Perry H. Smith, a millionaire and a director of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway, is hopelessly insane and paralyzed, and that a conservator of the estate has been appointed. A Chicago paper says that the statements regarding his condition have been exaggerated and that with careful treatment he will recover.

Chicago is ahead again. Two of the greatest musical prodigies of the day belong to that city. Their names are Wetzel, brother and sister, and aged nine and eleven respectively. They are now taking lessons at the Cincinnati college of music, and their playing on the piano is pronounced by Mme. Patti and others to be more artistic and wonderful than anything they have ever heard from persons so young.

There are a great many people in Wisconsin who will endorse the following from the Evening Wisconsin: "Gov. Rush's re-appointment of E. W. Keyes as reagent-at-large of the Wisconsin State University, was a wise act, as no man in the state has been a more faithful and devoted friend of that growing institution. Mr. Keyes is not a college graduate, but his unbounded energy and common sense cover anything that might be supposed to be lacking in that direction."

The Fond du Lac Commonwealth comes to the rescue of the 8,000 blue books in this fashion: "Not all the papers, we are glad to see, are disposed to object to the printing of an edition of the Wisconsin Blue Book large enough to give each member 50 or 60 copies. When all other perquisites are cut off, what can the zealous and thoughtful legislator do to show his tender consideration for his influential constituent that will be more satisfying than a blue book, in the absence of Jack-knives and inkstands?" Let the \$800 be printed and equally distributed among the members of the legislature. It would be too bad to cut off all plunder, and the blue books will be of some value to the people. They are not like pocket-inks, combs, fancy paper knives and gold pens, they can't be privately appropriated to one's own use.

The following is from the Watertown Republican: The democrats at Madison are all of one mind in wishing that Mr. Winans never was born, and every day feel like kicking themselves for allowing the "independent congressmen" from the first district to get into the terrible pickle and parliamentary chaos, at present so painfully apparent among them, as the natural outcome of selecting blundering and incompetent officers. Paying off election debts with legislative offices may be well enough as an "independent movement," and clearly in the interest of "reform," but it is found this winter at the capital to be anything but favorable to the prompt and efficient transaction of business in the legislature.

This is throwing a little too much of the responsibility of electing the officers of the assembly upon Mr. Winans. He did not support Mr. Finch for speaker, but was in favor of Mr. MacBride, and had this gentleman been chosen speaker there would have been no "parliamentary chaos" in that body. He favored Mr. MacBride because he thought he was the most competent man for the place, but the democratic caucus thought differently, and gave the speakership to a man who confessed that he knew nothing whatever of parliamentary law. This is the long and the short of the matter and it may as well be stated that the blame may rest where it belongs.

MISSISSIPPI IMPROVEMENT.

Two and a Half Millions for the Work Below Cairo.

Washington, Feb. 9.—The special committee on the improvement of the Mississippi has agreed upon its report. The committee is divided into sub-committees on jetties, culverts, and general improvement. On jetties, it will be unanimously in favor. On culverts, there were 20 against and two (Butterworth, Holman and Hazelton) in favor of the Union and Providence Bunch, with auxiliary works at the mouth of the Mississippi. On the general improvement, the court-room. Ex-Judge Dittenhofer, informed the court that he was not ready to advise the committee on the work to be done. He believed that he would be able very soon to present facts which would completely demolish the statements of the plaintiff, and he therefore asked for an adjournment. After a long discussion between counsel, Judge Donohoe adjourned the hearing mid-Mouday.

MISSISSIPPI IMPROVEMENT.

Patents to Run Fifteen Years.

Washington, Feb. 9.—The house committee on patents has authorized Mr. Vance to prepare a bill to amend the revised statutes applicable to patents, so as to provide that an American patent shall run fifteen years from the time the invention was patented in a foreign country; and making all patents of whatever class extend seventeen years, but not to exceed any American patent now due, or to extend any living patent, but to apply only to patents hereafter to be granted.

Not Friends of the Miner.

New York, Feb. 9.—An incident of considerable importance occurred here the other evening. Two hundred and fifty of the leading German residents gave a farewell dinner to Dr. Schumacher, who has been the German consul general in this city.

written and as brilliant as the author's speeches, but it will be thoroughly reliable so far as its statements are concerned. Mr. Blaine's intimate knowledge of public men, and the events of the time covered by the twenty years will enable him to write a book that will be of almost incalculable value to American history.

By Telegraph.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

A Woman Slaughtered While Sleeping by Her Jealous Husband at St. Louis.

Suicide of the Crazy Fiend After Committing the Diabolical Deed.

St. Louis, Feb. 9.—The body of John Parker, the suicide, and the remains of Nellie Parker, his murdered wife, were being laid under the sod yesterday, when another wife murder and suicide was announced. Henry Drues was a German teamster, who resided with his wife and five children at No. 2340 Mollinphy street. Drues retired with his wife as usual Wednesday night. His 5-year-old son Willie says: "When I went to sleep my father was sharpening his razor on the strap. He had his shoes off. My mother was at work at the sewing-machine. When I woke up the lamp was burning on the mantel. Some noise woke me and I heard my mother holler. She didn't say any word, but she made a noise. (Here he gave utterance to a sound resembling as much as he could a groan.) I saw her on the bed. She was laying just like she is now. I didn't know that my father was then. He was at the side of the bed. He got up and then I turned around. When I looked again, he was jumping in the air, and he hollered something. He didn't say any word either, and I can't tell what he was saying. (Here he again gave the sound of the sewing-machine.) The lamp was burning on the mantel. I saw the blood. Then I got up and ran and called in the neighbors." This was the boy's story. Those who answered his baby call found Drues lying upon the floor with an open razor in his clenched hand. His throat was slit from ear to ear. His eyes were staring at their sockets, and his mouth was wide open. His wife lay in bed, the covering of which was dyed crimson. Her throat was also cut, and her hands were linked together as though a blow which ended her life had been given it a time when she was begging for mercy. The condition of the bodies indicated that the murderer was a maniac.

Drues was known as a man of exceedingly bad disposition. There were often disputes and quarrels between him and his wife. Mrs. Hanrahan, a sister of the murdered woman, says that almost from the wedding day did this jealousy show on the most trifling occasions. She would often say to her husband, "If you will not give up your ways, so far as to control her, I will leave him for a short time and take up her residence with her sister. If she could have the house to sell on a neighboring and would leave it, he would abuse her. She was constantly in fear of bodily harm, and had told her friends that she thought some day her husband would be so far as to compel her to leave him, and he finally lived in a room above the shop, and his family lived in a room at No. 2340 Mollinphy street. He was a hard-working man, and had accumulated \$8,000 in savings. He ill-treated his wife continually, and on one occasion she left him. Mrs. Drues was a good woman and gave her husband no cause for his insane jealousy.

DE BELLEVILLE.

Rejoinder of the Actor to the Legal Complaint of Edith de Belleville—Hearing Adjourned.

New York, Feb. 9.—The motion for alimony and a counsel fee for Edith de Belleville in her suit for an absolute divorce from Frederic de Belleville, the leading man at the Union Square theatre, was set down for argument before Judge Donohoe in the supreme court chambers yesterday. The court-room was crowded with persons who have become interested in the strange features of the suit. The plaintiff was present, accompanied by her friends, Charles C. Marburg and wife. In her complaint she relates the story of her marriage to de Belleville as already told in these papers. As he receives \$10 a week salary, she asked the court to compel him to pay her \$25 a week for her support. Mr. de Belleville denied that he ever received the plaintiff's money, and asserted that at the time she married him he was the husband of a woman whose name before he married her in London, England, was Julia S. Josephs. This marriage, the only one he had entered into prior to October last, was dissolved, he says, by a decree of divorce in Chicago on or about Oct. 1, 1878, and she has been a widow ever since. The lady formerly known as Miss Ella Pforzheimer, Mr. J. H. Bird appeared as the counsel for the plaintiff, and ex-Judge A. J. Dittenhofer represented Mr. de Belleville, who did not visit the court-room. Ex-Judge Dittenhofer informed the court that he was not ready to advise the plaintiff on the amount of alimony to be given her.

Speeches were also made by Chief Justice Lathrop, Justice Miller, Gen. Sheridan, Senator Hawley, Senator Logan, and Mr. Wadsworth.

That Wealthy Jury.

New York, Feb. 9.—William H. Vanderbilt has been excused from serving on the coroner's jury to investigate the killing of Michael Koltchek by George Mahon in Bellevue Hospital. Charley M. Depew said that Mr. Vanderbilt would have been willing to act on the jury had he been in good health.

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It May Save Your Life.

The manufacturers have yet to bear of a single case of Dyspepsia or Biliousness when Zorbes was used as directed, in which it was not more than satisfactory.

Many write that it is a wonderful remedy. We can show where as high as 40 pounds were gained by its use in breaking up chronic Biliousness and Dyspepsia.

Its friends increase very fast, and all who use as directed are surprised and gratified. For sale by Prentiss & Evans.

Griggs' Glycerine Salve.

The best on earth can truly be said of Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure cure for cuts, bruises, scalds, burns, wounds, and all other sores. Will positively cure piles, tetter and all skin eruptions. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents. For sale by Stearns & Baker.

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\$10,000 Find.

There was great excitement on Friday among the laborers in the Street Cleaning Department who are engaged in filling in the North River front at the foot of Seventy-ninth Street. It was reported that Michael Cummings, the father of a young man who is employed by the Department as a trimmer at the river, had found a Government bond valued at \$10,000 among the refuse, and that some of the men had seen him pick it up and tuck it carefully into the bosom of his shirt. Cummings could not be found that afternoon, but on Saturday, when his friends congratulated him and suggested that he "wet" the bond, he complied with great generosity. This settled the question in the minds of his friends, and when he disappeared again it was said he had gone to buy a house and lot in Fifth Avenue. A *Times* reporter called upon Mr. Cummings last evening to ascertain how much truth there was in these stories. Mr. Cummings was found in his comfortable cottage at the foot of Seventy-ninth Street. He was attired in blue "overalls" and a "jumper" and was complacently smoking a clay pipe in his sitting-room. Mrs. Cummings and Mr. Cummings, Jr., were also present. When the reporter announced the object of his visit the expression of Mr. Cummings' countenance changed from a lofty calm to one of extreme sheepishness, and half suppressed smiles were noticed upon the faces of Mr. Cummings and Mr. Cummings, Jr.

"In just a minute, sir!" he said, and disappeared into a back room, while Mrs. Cummings and Mr. Cummings, Jr., laughed outright.

"Poor devil," said the former, "he'll never hear the last of that." "D'ye see?"

But here Mr. Cummings appeared with a small lamp and beckoned the reporter to follow him. He led the way through a bedroom and the kitchen out into the woodshed. Then he placed the lamp on a shelf and bade the reporter be seated.

"Now I'll give it to ye straight. I'll excuse me for bringin' ye out here, but I'd git the grand laugh if I staid there, agin, and I've got all I want of it already. Now, thin! About four o'clock Friday afternoon I was out, wid a coal-scuttle pickin' up small bits of coal in that street refuse, when suddenly I finds a piece of paper marked 't thousand dollars. I looked at it two or three times to make sure I was right, an then I kicked the coal-scuttle into the river and made a break for home. The old woman was mendin' me socks."

"Throw them old things into the stove!" I says, and I showed her that bond. Thin some of the boys got onto it an' came in to see about it, an' I sent out for the whisky and called in the neighbors an' we had a high time. I showed the bond to the foreman of the work at the river, and he told me fer to go to Drexel, Morgan & Co.'s—which their name was on the paper—and see if it was good. So on Monday I took it around there—Say!" said Mr. Cummings, suddenly interrupting himself, and pointing to the corpse of a remarkably large and plump turkey which hung from a rafter. "D'ye see that bird a hangin' there? That don't look as if that family was goin' to starve, if that bond wasn't genocine, does it? Well, sir, Mr. Morgan told me that it was no good. It was only a check that had been canceled 't yore mind? I took that check and—"

At this juncture the door opened and Mrs. Cummings appeared. Mr. Cummings looked at her warningly, but she asked, with great hilarity:

"Did ye tell the gentleman how yo run ten dollars in debt settin' 'em up for the boys, Mike?"

"Willya be good enough to howd yer jet?" rephored her husband with great asperity. "She's tryin' to play it on ye, sir. That's a lie. As I was saying I took that check and torn it up in small bits."

"And the more fool you!" interjected Mrs. Cummings.

"I tore it up in small bits right before that man's desk, and that's the end of it. Will you be good enough to leave this apartment before I feel obliged to use my authority on ye?" Mr. Cummings then remarked, sternly, to his better half, whereat she laughed inordinately.

"There's another thing," went on Mr. Cummings, bestowing a savage glare upon her, "I want to tell ye about. A reporter wrote in wan of the papers that I lived in a shanty—a dilapidated shanty. Now I ask you as a man and a gentleman if this looks like a dilapidated shanty? If I had that reporter here," continued Mr. Cummings with great indignation, "I'll tell ye what I'd do. I'd bind my son out to ring the fire alarm for an ambulance, and thin I'd pound that reporter until the ambulance got here to take him away."

Mr. Cummings is evidently a sly flat-terer, for he came outside of his door when the reporter went away to report.

"Say, I can tell by yer appearance that ye're the only reporter I've talked to that knows anything. I give Drexel, Morgan & Co. the tip in the paper, that if they should send me a check for one hundred dollars as a reward for my honesty, I shouldn't have any hard feelings against 'em on that account."—*N.Y. Times*.

Rabbit Shooting.

Rabbit shooting is always good fun in woods, in gorse, in hedgerows, in rough grass, whatever the kind of cover, there is no more lively sport. In low wood, where you can see to shoot them as they get up in front of you, it is, perhaps, at its best. Capital sport is also to be had outside, after the covers have been well stopped; the rabbits then lie in the hedgerows, in the stubble, in the grass, wherever they can find anything to hide them, but mostly in the hedges, and a couple of men, one on each side, with a spaniel or terrier to find them, may have a day's shooting as good as almost any kind of sport which the gun affords.

Rabbits forced out of a hedgerow by dogs go at their best pace, and any one who can kill them well may call himself a good shot, whatever his practice at other kinds of game may be. The chance is, however, that a good rabbit-shoot is good all-round shot, though the converse by no means holds good, for many men can kill pheasants and partridges very well who miss five rabbits out of six.

The Fortnightly Review.

A Mississippi jury awarded \$2,000 damages to a young lady whom a railway conductor had forgotten to put off at the station where she wished to alight.

The most remarkable thing about the case is that the said young lady was carried only two hundred yards beyond her destination.—*Chicago Herald*.

By the court, AMOS P. PINCHARD, County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county, to be convened in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the 24th Tuesday of February next, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Louis F. Farnsworth for the probate of the last will and testament of the late Amos P. Pinchard, deceased, late of said city, and for letters testamentary as executor thereof.—January 16, 1883.

By the court, AMOS P. PINCHARD, County Judge.

Janet doewi

BONDS.

Government, State, Municipal and School Bonds bought and sold. Special attention given to bonds of large cities and countries. Write us if you wish to buy or sell.

PRESTON, KEAN & CO., Bankers, Chicago.

teladocino

Joseph Rote jumped from a prison frying pan not exactly into the fire, when he escaped from the Baltimore penitentiary, and froze to death a mile from the institution.

The yield of the Pennsylvania coal mines last year reached the enormous amount of 30,000,000 tons.

A Nitro-Glycerine Factory.

Near the village of Tweed, Ontario, at the water's edge of Stoco Lake, is a fair sized, unpretentious, isolated wooden building, the appearance of which would cause a stranger to inquire why such a good building was erected in such an isolated locality, and why it was so closely guarded as a solitary watchman, day and night the year round, checks the steps and inquires the business of the curious as they stay near. As the eye passing upwards reads "Nitro-glycerine factory, very dangerous!" in big letters above the door, the use for which the building is intended and the necessity for watchful care over it is apparent. At the door were seen lying iron casks sheathed inside with lead, and in these casks are imported the pure glycerine and mixed acids used in the factory.

A cask of mixed acid is hoisted by machinery to the upper story and dumped into a mixing tub, in which the mixing blades are moved by a crank turned by a man who is stationed in a tight box and in front of him a thermometer. As the glycerine runs into the acid, the vapor is engendered in which life is scarcely supportable, hence the man turning the crank is stationed in a close box. The acid and glycerine in their admixture rapidly heat, and the compound has to be toned down by cold water or ice, the greatest watchfulness is necessary at this point, as the heat is allowed to run up to eighty degrees, and the nitro-glycerine explodes at ninety degrees, there remains but ten degrees of heat between the known and eternity, or, as the manager remarked, if the heat was allowed to run up to ninety degrees they would not have time to pack up their mouth to say good-by.

It is needless to say that, while the work is going on, strangers are never allowed to enter the building, as it is necessary that every man should have his individual attention at such times upon his work. "Strict rules govern our men," remarked the manager, "as the least venture at experimenting would leave no one to tell how the accident happened." The nitro-glycerine thus manufactured has an explosive force ten times greater than that of blasting powder, and is used on very heavy work, but we sell very little in that shape remarked the manager, as it is run down a tunnel to the smoke hole, where it is manufactured into dynamite, gunpowder or gun-cotton, all of which have nitro-glycerine as their basis, but are known by different names to designate the degree of power.

"Throw them old things into the stove!" I says, and I showed her that bond. Thin some of the boys got onto it an' came in to see about it, an' I sent out for the whisky and called in the neighbors an' we had a high time. I showed the bond to the foreman of the work at the river, and he told me fer to go to Drexel, Morgan & Co.'s—which their name was on the paper—and see if it was good. So on Monday I took it around there—Say!" said Mr. Cummings, suddenly interrupting himself, and pointing to the corpse of a remarkably large and plump turkey which hung from a rafter. "D'ye see that bird a hangin' there? That don't look as if that family was goin' to starve, if that bond wasn't genocine, does it? Well, sir, Mr. Morgan told me that it was no good. It was only a check that had been canceled 't yore mind? I took that check and—"

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teladocino

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The yield of the Pennsylvania coal mines last year reached the enormous amount of 30,000,000 tons.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

\$30,000 FOR \$2

53rd POPULAR MONTHLY DRAWING

COMMONWEALTH DISTRIBUTION CO.

in the City of Louisville on

Wednesday, February 28th, 1883.

These drawings occur on the last day of each month (Sundays excepted). Reproved adaption by Federal and State Courts have been made of the law. To this company belongs the sole honor of having incorporated the only plan by which drawings are given away and fair before your question.

THE COMPANY HAS NOW ON HAND A LARGE CAPITAL AND RESERVE FUND. READ CAREFULLY THE LIST OF PRIZES FOR THE

FEBRUARY DRAWING.

1 Prize.....\$80,000 100 prizes of 100 each 10.00

100.....10,000 200.....90.....10.....10.00

10.....5,000 100.....100.....10.....10.00

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